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DEMOCRAT PUBLISHING COMPANY

H. B. HENING, City Editor.

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THURSDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 12, 1905.

Faithful Officials

LERED GRUNSFELD, chairman of the county board, and his worthy associate, M. R. Springer, are entitled to the special thanks of the people of the whole county for the faithful and efficient manner in which they have thus far discharged the duties of their offices, and especially for the assistance they have rendered the people in their struggle to free themselves from the grip of the gang which has so long held this county by the throat, and administered its business in the interest of the few

For a number of years past the people of Bernalillo county have lived under a local government more despotic and more autocratic in its character than that of Turkey or Russis, and in order to bring about better conditions. and restore a republican form of government, the first and most important step was to secure an honest and untrammeled district court, and the second was a county board composed of men, having the ability, and also the courage to discharge their duty without regard to the threats or the promises of the

Both these ends having now been accomplished the revolution is complete The order of the county board which was enforced yesterday, putting the new treasurer and the new school superlatendent in possession of their respective lishes the governor's appointees as the officers of the county de facto, and leaves the once all-powerful Hubbell gang down and out. And for this let all good citizens give thanks. Of course, there will yet be numerous writ and injunctions, and all the other measures of obstruction and delay that eaa client with a good bank account, but all that is a matter of business, in th way of nursing a good job, and its only effect will be to put a little more of the faxpayers' money back into circulation. The gang is dead and the presen proceedings only constitute a part of the funeral rites.

What a Fall Was There!

UT last year the word of the boss might have stood against the county. Now lies he there and none so poor to do him reverence?

An "obnoxious person," lindicted under the old regime for assault with intent to kill, has just been tried in the district court before pury impartially drawn, and a verdict of not guilty was returned in just four minutes by the court house clock. That much, alone, is interesting, but the part of the story which will astonish those who have lived in the county to the past eight years remains to be told; Nearly all of the witnesses, on both about the matter. The only one, in fact, who could swear definitely to any thing was Mr. Frank Hubbell, who testified positively that he was talking with the man said to have been assaulted when the assailant came up and certainly would have killed bim if he, Hubbell, had not warded off the blow

A year ago there would have been no doubt of a verdict of guilty in view of the positive testimony of the boss, if half the people in the county had sworn as positively in contradiction, and the fact that a jury today gives more weight to surrounding circumstances than to his oath, is as forcible at lituatration as could possibly be given of the complete passing of the power of the gang. How have the mighty fallent

EXPOSURES in the life insurance fusiness at least serve to make deati appear daily more undesirable.-Detroit Journal.

IT was Tom Paine who said. "These are the times that try men's souls. If he were alive today he would note that these are the times that try men who are souliess-and occasionally find them guilty.-Kansas City Journal.

APARIS is as sensitive to assaults upon her Bois de Boulogne as New York is to vandalism in Central Park, and the gay French capital is now in arms against an extraordinary proposal of the municipality to strip off some 100 acres of the famous park and turn the land into building lots.

That "Consumption Cure"

DISPATCH from London says some one has offered to give Dr. Behring fifty thousand dollars to make his "consumption cure" public. Although Prof. Behring's record as the discoverer of diphtheria antitaxin and several other valuable remedies in the field of serum therapeutics has laid medical science under a heavy debt of obligation to him. the remarkable way in which he has chosen to withhold from the public his new "consumption cure" is, to say the least, not calculated to create public confidence in his claims. What possible gain can come through the announcement that he has such a remedy before he is ready to give it to the public is not obvious, and the morality of withholding a panacea of such immediate importance to the thousands of sufferers from consumption throughout the world seems very questionable

He is reported as saying that he thinks he "has the right to reserv temporarily the profits of the discovery." This attitude is so entirely at variance with the true spirit in which most of the great work of science has been done that one is tempted to fear Prof. Behring has stumbled off the straight and narrow path to which the original research worker is necessarily limited. The absurdity and short-sightedness of this mercenary attitude is patent when one reflects on the world wide gratitude and honor and ever glory which would certainly come to such a benefactor of mankind. To the discovery of a specific cure for the great white plague, the few or many dollars gained by securing patent rights upon it would be a mere bagaiette and what is more, would fix a lasting stain upon one of the greatest achievements in the entire history of medical science. "The money is needed to carry on other researches," he says. There is not a civilized country in the world that would not be glad of the opportunity to set up the discoverer of a real cure for consumption with the best and completest laboratory obtainable, and furnish him with funds necessary to run it for the rest of his life. And the sum of fifty thousand dollars, which the dispatch says has now been offered him, would probably amount to as much as all the net profits he could derive from a "patent medicine."

Whether such an offer as the one referred to has been made to Prof. Behring or not, the fact remains that unless he has certain evidence of the officacy of his new cure the announcement of it is inhumanty cruel, as his high reputation and previous successes will lend thousands of sufferers to be Reve themselves already saved. Every one must hope that they will not be disappointed despite Dr. Hehring's methods.

IT is said that a woman never hits anything when she throws a rock. but she smashes the target when she throws a hint.-Dallas News.

Tomas S. Hubbell-may his girth Awoke one night from a deep dream within the moonlight in

Perfecte, writing something to beat Exceeding Peace had made Tomas And to the Presence in the room he

"What writest thou?" The Vision raised its head, Replying, with a most predigious

"The names of those who Back u; and Head in."
"And is mine one?" asked Tomas

Replied Perfecto, Tomas thought Then softly said, "Si gusto, then. Write me as one of those who has Backed Down."

Perfecto wrote and vanished. The House and lot, good location with shade and city water, Highlands; next night. He came again with great awakening light, And showed all those whom Back ing Up had blest;
And Lo! Tomaso's name led all the

Bryan has come out with a lengthy newspaper article advising Roosevel to stand by the people. It has never appeared that Teddy was especially by need of advice on that subject. Evidently William Jennings would still rather write than be president.

Safe in the arms of Perfecto, Safe in the county jail; One solid week in the bird-cage, Tomas is looking rather pale.

The president is preparing to go of grand mosquito hunt on the New orleans Stegomyia preserve.

The czar has gone for a cruise on th cean wave. Now where do you sup

Things are livening up in Moscow ne man threw ten bombs at once the

Someone has appropriately referred o the Almanac as the "Evening Pl

A New Use of Blue Light.

A rather new use of blue light ha een reported from Geneva; namely ts use as an anasthetic in dentistry. I he course of some experiments to as ertain the effects of light of differen colors upon the nerves. Professors Redard and Emery-found that blue ight was very soothing. The some-what remarkable statement is made that a sixteen-candle power blue light. irected upon the eyes of a patient fo hree minutes, caused him to lose ser silveness to such an extent that a tooth was painlessly extracted, with out after effects of any kind. Whether the anasthesia was general or only lo-cal is not stated. It is very probable that had General Pleasanton rue scientist and a skillful experimer clist he might have made some discoveries of value to the world, for, as Dr. Finsen himself has said "The Genal was on the right track." In 187 leasanton published a book with the ollowing explanatory title: lineace of the blue ray of the sunlight and of the blue color of the sky, in deloping animal and vegetable life, h rresting disease and in restoring ealth in acute and chronic disorders human and domestic animals, as ifistrated by the experiments of Generween the years 1861 and 1876." Th book is printed on blue paper, an abounds in fallacious and dogmati atements. One of his dicta is, "Light the great source of terrestrial elecicity, magnetism and heat," large portion of the book is devoted testimonials from physicians and trious others, relating to the efficacy of the blue ray treatment in cases of eneral III health, rheumatism, etc. leasanton believed that the aimed by him were due to the "luxaposition of plain uncolored glass and olue glass in the passage of sunlight and the transmitted blue light of the

Where Is the West?

rmament, and the eliminated blue

an extraordinary impulse to the de-

velopment of their respective vigor and growth." He obtained a patent

or his so-called discovery and for the nethod of its application.-Casaler's

rays of the sunlight through them repectively, which evolves an electro-

agnetic current, which imparts egetable or animal life subjected to

An editorial in The World of Toay answers the above caption thus: It would be easier to tell where That is always toward the Atiantic. Boston is east, to Cleveland Chicago is east, to Colorado, and ev erything this side of the Cascad nountains is east to the Pacific coast t almost amounts to this. The west l

where a man is; the east is where he or his father came from.

So it comes to pass that the west has no fixed geographical limits like the south and New England. It is omething more than a geographic Like Boston, it is a state of There are mountains and riv oceans within the limits which this state of mind is pre-em ently to be found, but it is to be rec gnized in other regions as well. You an tell a westerner as you can tell ; sutherner, sometimes by his speech

ways by his stillaide toward life. The west means Americans who ar ontrolled by certain ideas and mo tives. But American does not mean Angle-Saxon beyond the Alleghenies t is never strictly speaking a matter of descent; but this is doubly true of that great region where blood an deas and habits of every people us ler the sun are fusing into a new rainevitably the west is cosmopolita With such an origin It could not d otherwise. Provincialism in any arro ant sense of the term you will find outside of the thirteen origina states of the Union. On the prairies so many men have succeeded wher coording to all precedents they ough have failed, for any one to claim reprietary right in emhisclene acking that, however convinced west is tolerant and the westerner is

ome everywhere. England's Abandoned Canals. Because England's canals are us comparatively, a correspon dent of the London Times has writte o that paper making a novel suggestion. He would have the canals drain ways for the use of automobiles

Female Barber.

"A strong man, indeed," remarked the ancient king. "I would like to get the key to his wonderful strength." "I can get the key," replied Delilah, "If I once get his locks." And pro-curing a pair of shears she gave the strong man his first hair cut.—Chicago

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Wednes, & Satur No 8 Chi & K C Express ... 6:45 pm 7:45 pm West Bound-Arrive No 1 Los An. Ex., 7:30 pm 8:15 pm No 3 Calif Lim .. 10:40 a m Mo & Thu 10:50 a m No 7 San Francis-

co Fast Mail 10:45 p m 11:10 p m South Bound-No 27 11:30 p m (Connects with eastern trains.) Arrive From South—
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6:45 pm ... Estancia ... 12:20 pm 6:20 pm ... Williard ... 11:15 am 6:50 pm ... Progresse ... 10:45 am 7:20 pm ... Bianca ... 10:25 am 203 West Railroad Ave. Read down

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